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Enhancing the Regulatory Decision-Making Approval Process for Direct Food Ingredient Technologies. The Institute of Medicine's (IOM's) Food Forum was established in 1993 to allow science and technology leaders in the food industry, top administrators in the federal government, representatives from consumer interest groups, and academicians to discuss and debate food and food safety issues openly and in a neutral setting. The Forum provides a mechanism for these diverse groups to identify possible approaches for addressing food and food safety problems and issues surrounding the often complex interactions among industry, academia, regulatory agencies, and consumers. On May 6-7, 1997, the Forum convened a workshop titled Enhancing the Regulatory Decision-Making Process for Direct Food Ingredient Technologies. Workshop speakers and participants discussed legal aspects of the direct food additive approval process, changes in science and technology, and opportunities for reform. Two background papers, which can be found in Appendix A and B, were shared with the participants prior to the workshop. The first paper provided a description and history of the legal framework of the food ingredient approval process and the second paper focused on changes in science and technology practices with emphasis placed on lessons learned from case studies. This document presents a summary of the workshop.

Countering the Problem of Falsified and Substandard Drugs
The Institute of Medicine 2013-06-20 The adulteration and fraudulent manufacture of medicines is an old problem, vastly aggravated by modern manufacturing and trade. In the last decade, impotent antimicrobial drugs have compromised the treatment of many deadly diseases in poor countries. More recently, negligent production at a Massachusetts compounding pharmacy sickened hundreds of Americans. While the national drugs regulatory authority (hereafter, the regulatory authority) is responsible for the safety of a country's drug supply, no single country can entirely guarantee this today. The once common use of the term counterfeit to describe any drug that is not what it claims to be is at the heart of the argument. In a narrow, legal sense a counterfeit drug is one that infringes on a registered trademark. The lay meaning is much broader, including any drug made with intentional deceit. Some generic drug companies and civil society groups object to calling bad medicines counterfeit, seeing it as the deliberate conflation of public health and intellectual property concerns. Countering the Problem of Falsified and Substandard Drugs accepts the narrow meaning of counterfeit, and, because the nuances of trademark infringement must be dealt with by courts, case by case, the report does not discuss the problem of counterfeit medicines.

Pharmaceutical Lifecycle Management
Tony Ellery 2012-04-16 A comprehensive guide to optimizing the lifecycle management of pharmaceutical brands. The mounting challenges posed by cost containment policies and the prevalence of generic alternatives make optimizing the lifecycle management (LCM) of brand drugs essential for pharmaceutical companies looking to maximize the value of their products. Demonstrating how different measures can be combined to create winning strategies, Pharmaceutical Lifecycle Management: Making the Most of Each and Every Brand explores this increasingly important field to help readers understand what they can—and must—do to get the most out of their brands. Offering a truly immersive introduction to LCM options for pharmaceuticals, the book incorporates numerous real-life case studies that demonstrate successful and failed lifecycle management initiatives, explaining the key takeaway of each example. Filled with practical information on the process of actually writing and presenting an LCM plan, as well as how to link corporate, portfolio, and individual brand strategies, the book also offers a look ahead to predict which LCM strategies will continue to be effective in the future. While the development of new drugs designed to address unmet patient needs remains the single most important goal of any pharmaceutical company, effective LCM is invaluable for getting the greatest possible value from existing brands. Pharmaceutical Lifecycle Management walks you through the process step by step, making it indispensable reading for pharmaceutical executives and managers, as well as anyone working in the fields of drug research, development, and regulation.

Pharmaceutical Patent Law
John R. Thomas 2005 “Appendix” is included in the CD-ROM.

Sharing Clinical Trial Data
The Institute of Medicine 2015-04-20 Data sharing can accelerate new discoveries by avoiding duplicative trials, stimulating new ideas for research, and enabling the maximal scientific knowledge and benefits to be gained from the efforts of clinical trial participants and investigators. At the same time, sharing clinical trial data presents risks, burdens, and challenges. These include the need to protect the privacy and honor the consent of clinical trial participants; safeguard the legitimate economic interests of sponsors; and guard against invalid secondary analyses, which could undermine trust in clinical trials or otherwise harm public health. Sharing Clinical Trial Data presents activities and strategies for the responsible sharing of clinical trial data. With the goal of increasing scientific knowledge to lead to better therapies for patients, this book identifies guiding principles and makes recommendations to maximize the benefits and minimize risks. This report offers guidance on the types of clinical trial data available at different points in the process, the points in the process at which each type of data should be shared, methods for sharing data, what groups should have access to data, and future knowledge and infrastructure needs. Responsible sharing of clinical trial data will allow other investigators to replicate published findings and carry out additional analyses, strengthen the evidence base for regulatory and clinical decisions, and increase the scientific knowledge gained from investments by the funders of clinical trials. The recommendations of Sharing Clinical Trial Data will be useful both now and well into the future as improved sharing of data leads to a stronger evidence base for treatment. This book will be of interest to stakeholders across the spectrum of research—from funders, to researchers, to journals, to physicians, and ultimately, to patients.

Innovation and Its Discontents
Adam B. Jaffe 2011-05-27 The United States patent system has become sand rather than lubricant in the wheels of American progress. Such is the premise behind this provocative and timely book by two of the nation's leading experts on patents and economic innovation. Innovation and Its Discontents tells the story of how recent changes in patenting—an institutional process that was created to nurture innovation—have wreaked havoc on innovators, businesses, and economic productivity. Jaffe and Lerner, who have spent the past two decades studying the patent system, show how legal changes initiated in the 1980s converted the system from a stimulator of innovation to a creator of litigation and uncertainty that threatens the innovation process itself. In one telling vignette, Jaffe and Lerner cite a patent litigation campaign brought by a semi-conductor chip designer that claims control of an entire category of computer memory chips. The firm's claims are based on a modest 15-year-old invention, whose scope and influence were broadened by secretly manipulating an industry-wide cooperative standard-setting body. Such cases are largely the result of two changes in the patent climate, Jaffe and Lerner contend. First, new laws have made it easier for businesses and inventors to secure patents on products of all kinds, and second, the laws have tilted the table to favor patent holders, no matter how tenuous their claims. After analyzing the economic incentives created by the current policies, Jaffe and Lerner suggest a three-pronged solution for restoring the patent system: create incentives to motivate parties who have information about the novelty of a patent; provide multiple levels of patent review; and replace juries with judges and special masters to preside over certain aspects of infringement cases. Well-argued and engagingly written, Innovation and Its Discontents offers a fresh approach for enhancing both the nation's creativity and its economic growth.

Handbook of Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Formulations
Sarfraz K. Ninai 2004-04-27 The third volume in the six-volume Handbook of Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Formulations, this book covers liquid drugs, which include formulations of non-sterile drugs administered by any route in the form of solutions (monomeric and multimeric), suspensions (powder and liquid), drops, extracts, elixirs, tinctures, paints, sprays, colloids, emulsions.
Generic drug entry prior to patent expiration on FTC study 2002 Handook of Preformulation Sarfaraz K. Niaz 2019-03-22 Preformulation studies are the physical, chemical, and biological studies needed to characterize a drug substance for enabling the proper design of a drug product, whereas the effectiveness of a drug product is determined during the formulation studies phase. Though the two disciplines overlap in practice, each is a significantly distinct phase of new drug development. Entirely focused on preformulation principles, this fully revised and updated Handbook of Preformulation: Chemical, Biological, and Botanical Drugs, Second Edition provides detailed descriptions of preformulation methodologies, gives a state-of-the-art description of each technique, and lists the currently available tools useful in providing a comprehensive characterization of a new drug entity. Features: Addresses the preformulation studies of three different types of new active entities - chemical, biological, and botanical, which is the essential element of active entities the Patent Act. Illustrates the activities comprised in preformulation studies and establishes a method of tasking for drug development projects Includes extensive flow charts for characterization decision making Gives theoretical and practical considerations useful for solving the patent law for cutting-edge high-tech industries such as the biotechnology and computer software sectors.

Comprehensive Pharmacy Review Leon Shargel 2012-10-01 n This completely updated 8th edition, Comprehensive Pharmacy Review for NAPLEX provides a complete knowledge base necessary for pharmacy students, instructors, foreign graduates, and professionals to excel in their practices--and be fully equipped to tackle the NAPLEX competency test. Updated to conform with USP 797 regulations, the text provides expanded coverage of ever-developing areas of practice, including pain management, hepatic disorders, migraines, women's health, prescription dermatologic agents, geriatrics, and pediatrics. More than 60 print and online chapters—spanning chemistry, pharmaceutics, pharmacology, pharmacy practice, and drug therapy—are presented in outline form for easy use and offer helpful practice questions to aid your study. Comprehensive Pharmacy Review provides guidelines and tips for taking the NAPLEX, along with a complete review of drug therapeutics. The Fourth Edition lists the actual competency statements that the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy (NABP) uses in evaluation. The Generic Challenge Martin A. Voet 2013-11 This Fourth Edition of The Generic Challenge provides important new updates on current regulatory, legal and commercial issues affecting brand and generic pharmaceutical products, including new laws establishing generics for biologics, and changes brought about by the recently enacted America Invents Act. It explains clearly and understandably the roles of patents, FDA regulation of drugs and the Hatch-Waxman Act in commercial drug development in light of generic challenges and how improvements in innovative drug products provide benefits to patients while extending the commercial lives of the drugs. There is simply no other book of its kind available on this important subject. The Role of NIH in Drug Development Innovation and Its Impact on Patient Access National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine 2020-01-27 To explore the role of the National Institutes of Health (NIH) in innovative drug development and its impact on patient access, the Board on Health Care Services and the Board on Health Sciences Policy of the National Academies jointly hosted a public workshop on July 24–25, 2019, in Washington, DC. Workshop speakers and participants discussed the ways in which federal investments in biomedical research and development (R&D) have contributed to innovative therapies and considered approaches to ensure that the public has affordable access to the resulting new drugs. This publication summarizes the presentations and discussions from the workshop. Private Patents and Public Health Ellen F. ’t Hoen 2016-01 Millions of people around the world do not have access to the medicines they need to treat disease or alleviate suffering. Strict patent regimes introduced following the establishment of the World Trade Organization in 1995 interfere with widespread access to medicines by creating monopolies that keep medicines prices well out of reach for many. 0The AIDS crisis in the late nineteen hundreds brought access to medicines challenges, to public's attention, when people in developing countries died from an illness for which medicines existed, but were not available or affordable. Faced with an unprecedented health crisis ? 8,000 people dying daily ? the public health community launched an unprecedented global effort that eventually resulted in the large-scale availability of low-priced generic HIV medicines. 0But now, high prices of new medicines - for example, for cancer, tuberculosis and hepatitis C - are limiting access to treatment in low-, middle and high-income countries alike. Patent-based monopolies affect almost all medicines developed since 1995 in most countries, and global health policy is now at a critical juncture if the public's access to medicines improves. 0This book discusses lessons learned from the HIV/AIDS crisis, and asks whether actions taken to extend access and save lives are exclusive to HIV or can be applied more broadly to new global access challenges. The Generic Challenge Martin A. Voet 2016-09-07 This Fifth Edition provides important new updates on current regulatory, legal and commercial issues affecting brand and generic pharmaceutical products, including new laws establishing generics for biologics, and changes brought about by the recently enacted America Invents Act.
priorities of national importance. The use of increasingly expensive prescription drugs is a significant part of this problem, making the cost of biopharmaceuticals a serious national concern with broad political implications. Especially with the highly visible and very large price increases for prescription drugs that have occurred in recent years, finding a way to make prescription medicines and health care at large more affordable for everyone has become a socioeconomic imperative. Affordability is a complex factor of factors, including not just the prices of the drugs themselves, but also the details of an individual's insurance coverage and the number of medical conditions that an individual or family confronts. Therefore, any solution to the affordability issue will require considering all of these factors together. The current high and increasing costs of prescription drugs "coupled with the broader trends in overall health care costs is unsustainable to society as a whole. Making Medicines Affordable examines patient access to affordable therapies, pharmacy costs, prices, inflation in the cost of drugs, and insurance design. This report explores structural and policy factors influencing drug pricing, drug access programs, the emerging role of comparative effectiveness assessments in payment policies, changing finances of medical practice with regard to drug costs and reimbursement, and measures to prevent drug shortages and foster continued innovation in drug development. It makes recommendations for policy actions that could address drug price trends, improve patient access to affordable and effective treatments, and encourage innovations that address significant needs in health care.

Pricing of Prescription Drugs Elizabeth R. Nesbitt 2000

Pay-for-Delay: How Drug Company Pay-Offs Cost Consumers Billions

Pharmaceutical R&D 1993 Analyzes the costs, risks, and economic rewards of pharmaceutical R&D and the impact of public policy on both costs and returns. Examines the rapid increase in pharmaceutical R&D that began in the 1980s in the light of trends in science, technology, drug discovery, and health insurance coverage; Government regulation; product liability; market competition; Federal tax policy; and Federal support of prescription drug research. 12 appendices, including a glossary of terms.

The Generic Challenge Martin A. Voet 2011 The Generic Challenge is a must-read for pharmaceutical executives and managers, and regulatory, legal, business development, R&D and strategic marketing professionals and anyone who has an interest in the future of the leading American pharmaceutical and biotechnology industries and the high value jobs they provide. It explains clearly and understandably the role of patents, FDA regulation of generic drugs and the Hatch-Waxman Act on drug development today and how improvements in innovative drug products provide enhanced benefits to patients while extending the commercial lives of the drugs. There is simply no other book of its kind available on this important subject. REVIEWS "I read The Generic Challenge in one evening. It is easy to read, very detailed and I believe that so much information and seasoned advice is packed into this little book. Patents and FDA Exclusivity form the bedrock foundation of today's pharmaceutical and biotechnology industries. I would recommend this book to virtually everyone working in those industries -- from the CEO down to the drug reps and lab techs -- regardless of whether they will deal directly with patents." Dennis Crouch, Associate Professor of Law, University of Missouri, Editor of Patently-O.com "An extraordinary book full of practical, strategic information on the interaction of drug creation, law and regulatory approval. Provides a perceptive and insightful analysis of patent and regulatory laws affecting drug development. A must-read for all associated with the pharma mangers and CEOs to CFOs and regulatory professionals. The Generic Challenge will guide readers through the many legal and business pitfalls that arise at every stage of their business." Stephen R. Albainy-Jenei, Attorney at Law, Editor of PatentBaristas.com

Drug Wars Robin Feldman 2017-06-09 While the shockingly high prices of prescription drugs continue to dominate the news, the strategies used by pharmaceutical companies to prevent generic competition are poorly understood, even by the lawmakers responsible for regulating them. In this groundbreaking work, Robin Feldman and Evan Frondorf illuminate the inner workings of the pharmaceutical market and show how drug companies twist health policy to achieve goals contrary to the public interest. In highly engaging prose, they offer specific examples of how generic competition has been stifled for years, with costs climbing into the billions and everyday consumers paying the price. Drug Wars is a guide to the current landscape, a roadmap for reform, and a warning of what is to come. It should be read by policymakers, academics, patients, and anyone else concerned with the soaring costs of prescription drugs.

Promoting Access to Medical Technologies and Innovation - Intersections between Public Health, Intellectual Property and Trade World Intellectual Property Organization 2013 This study has emerged from an ongoing program of trilateral cooperation between WIPO, WTO and WIPO. It responds to an increasing demand, particularly in developing countries, for strengthened capacity for informed policy-making in areas of intersection between health, trade and IP, focusing on access to and innovation of medicines and other medical technologies.

Generic Drug Entry Prior to Patent Expiration United States. Federal Trade Commission 2002 In April 2001, the Commission began an industry-wide study focused on certain aspects of generic drug competition under the Hatch-Waxman Amendments. The Amendments provide certain methods by which generic drug manufacturers can obtain approval to market a generic version of a brand-name product. This study provides a more complete picture of how generic drug competition has developed under one method the Amendments established: generic entry prior to expiration of the brand-name company's patents on the relevant drug product.

Modern Methods of Clinical Investigation Institute of Medicine 1990-02-01 The very rapid pace of advances in biomedical research promises us a wide range of new drugs, medical devices, and clinical procedures. The extent to which these discoveries will benefit the public, however, depends in large part on the methods we choose for developing and testing them. Modern Methods of Clinical Investigation focuses on strategies for clinical evaluation and their role in uncovering the actual benefits and risks of medical innovation. Essays explore differences in our current systems for evaluating drugs, medical devices, and clinical procedures; health insurance databases as a tool for assessing treatment outcomes; the role of the medical profession, the Food and Drug Administration, and industry in stimulating the use of evaluative methods; and more. This book will be of special interest to policymakers, regulators, executives in the medical industry, clinical researchers, and physicians.

Patent Failure James Bessen 2009-08-03 In recent years, business leaders, policymakers, and inventors have complained to the media and to Congress that today's patent system stifles innovation and promotes monopolies at the expense of fostering it. But like the infamous patent on the peanut butter and jelly sandwich, much of the cited evidence about the patent system is pure anecdote--making realistic policy formation difficult. Is the patent system fundamentally broken, or can it be fixed with a few modest reforms? Moving beyond rhetoric, Patent Failure provides the first authoritative and comprehensive look at the economic performance of patents in forty years. James Bessen and Michael Meurer ask whether patents work well as property rights, and, if not, what institutional and legal reforms are necessary to make the patent system more effective. Patent Failure presents a wide range of empirical evidence from history, law, and economics. The book's findings are stark and conclusive. While patents do provide incentives to invest in research, development, and commercialization, for most businesses today, patents fail to provide predictable property rights. Instead, they produce costly disputes and excessive litigation that outweigh positive incentives. Only in some sectors, such as the pharmaceutical industry, do patents act as advertised, with their benefits outweighing the related costs. By showing how the patent system has fallen short in providing predictable legal boundaries, Patent Failure serves as a call for change in institutions and laws. There are no simple solutions, but Bessen and Meurer's reform proposals need to be heard. The health and competitiveness of the nation's economy depend on it.

The Life Sciences Law Review Richard Kingham (Lawyer) 2022 Docket No. 9373 1947

The Global Politics of Pharmaceutical Monopoly Power Ellen F. M. 't Hoen 2009 In The Global Politics of Pharmaceutical Monopoly Power, researcher and global advocate Ellen 't Hoen explains how new global rules for pharmaceutical patenting impact access to medicines in the developing world. The book gives an account of the current debates on intellectual property, access to medicines, and medical innovation, and provides historical context that explains how the current system emerged. This book supports major policy changes in the management of pharmaceuticals to achieve the way medical innovation is financed in order to protect public health and, in particular, promote access to essential medicines for all. The Open Society Institute provided support to translate this report into Russian.

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